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board were attached one over fittle pellets of the cement, and there to a piece of sand-paper table; the edges of these was drawn over the larger than the rest, so as to hele from eight. Then, the ta-aced the hands upon the upper we waited for the result. Now strong enough to offer con-ance to mechanical motion, am the cards in any new poo give way slowly to a con When at last the tables, earls ras obtained I took up the

aly with the hand. The hand ings under it behind, and the moved before the together.

dent, therefore, that the table had not drawn

the hand and person round, nor had it mov-

of motion. A coin laid on the table marked he portral position of the card and index.

If first the slipping card was attached to habite by the soft cement, and the index either accened from the turner, or the latter looked away; then, before the table moved, the index showed that the hand was giving a resultant pressure in the expected to move the table, for the motion dex corrected the judgment of the the country was removed. This, of could not interfere with any of the country at interfere with any of the targeted by the table-turner—for whether the card was left free or attached f in one direction; the table-turner was per- tricity of any other power from the hand to But all agree sweded that the table moved from under the the board under it or to the table. If the and extravagantly, and her contemplated hus-

vided; a board 0 by 5 inches was gived to the middle of the under side of one of these, plates of the most differ- (to be called the table-board,) so as to raise the edges free from the table; being placed on the table, near and parallel to its side, d, gutta percha, vul- an upright pin was fixed close to the further d, &c .- were made into edge of the board, at the middle, to serve on a table under the bard, at the indicating lever. Then, four glass rods, 7 inches long and \(\frac{1}{2}\) in diameter, were placed as rollers on different lates were submitted to ameter, were placed as rollers on different offer times—and the taceforth, therefore, these board placed on them; the rods permitted therefore, these board placed on them; the rods permitted the construction any required amount of pressure on the Neither during their use nor boards, with a free motion of the upper on htest trace of the lower to the right and left. At the part others. The world will decide sooner or a piece was cut out of the upper board, and a pin attached there, which, being bent downward, entered the hole in the end of the short and the lodex lever; this part of the lever was of eard-hoard; the indicatliving gare me the ing prolongation was a straight hay stalk, while they tied the boards together, acted also as springs and while they allowed the first feeblest tendency to motion to be seen by the index exerted before the upper board had moved a quarter of inch sufficient power in pulling the upper board back from either side, to resist a strong lateral action of the hand. All being thus arranged, except that the lever was away—the two boards were tied together with a string, running parallel to the vulcanized rubber springs, so as to be immovable in relation to each

der the hands of another person. The index was now put into its place and the string loosened, so that the springs should ome into play. It was soon seen, with the party that could will the motion in either diection, (from whom the index was purpos y hidden) that the hands were gradually reeping up in the direction before agreed upon, though the party certainly thought hey were pressing downward only. When shown that it was so, they were truly surrised; but when they lifted up their hands d immediately saw the index return to its ermal position, they were convinced. When they looked at the index and could see for themselves whether they were pressing truly downard or obliquely so as to produce a renot moved, still the upper card was found to have moved, showing that the hand lead car-ried itsin the expected direction; it was evisultant in the right or left handed direction then such an effect never took place. Several tried, for a long while together, and with the best skill in the world; but no motion, right or left, of the table or hand, or anything else.

> A circular hole was cut in the middle of the upper board, and a piece of cartridge paper pasted under it on the lower surface of the board; a thin slice of cork was fixed an inch or less. A needle was fixed into the and of one of the index hay stalks, and when all was in place the needle point was passed through the cartridge paper and pressed

more, and then, continuing the pressure, the mind he directed to judge whether the force I know that a similar result occurs with others; for I have had two boards arranged, separated not by rollers, but by plugs of vulcanized rubber, and with the vertical index : when a person with his hands on the upper board is requested to press only downward, and the index is hidden from his sight it moves to the right, to the left, to him and from him, and in all horizontal directions; so utterly unable is he strictly to fulfill his to the table turner, not the table turner, not the table turner. Indeed, or quasi involuntary motion is checked in the table occurred. Indeed, ras left free or attached commencement, and therefore never rises bride should not expect all the sacrifices to up to the degree needful to move the table, be on one side. She may be called upon to tion was gone. In one particular case there or even permanently the index itself. No yield something also—something in dress, was relative motion between the table and one can suppose that looking at the index in gay society, in many attentions and in frethe hands. I believe that the hands moved in any way interferes with the transfer of elecand in the other direction; a guage, stand- board tends to move, it may do so—the ining upon the floor, and pointing to the table, dex does not confine it: and if the table not possess the means to keep up this syserefore set up on that and some fu- tends to move, there is no reason why it the occasions,—and then neither motion of should not. If both were influenced by any power to move together they may do so their minds, and through their effect lever apparatus was then as they did indeed when the apparatus was tied, and the mind and muscles left unwatching, therefore, was to reduce the effect of their effect of their effect.

I must bring this long description close. I am a little ashaned of it, for I think, in the present age, and in this part of the world, it ought now have been required. Nevertheless, I hope it may be useful. There are many whom I do not expect to convince; but I may be allowed to say that I cannot undertake to answer such objections as may be made. I state my own convictions as an experimental philosopher, and find it no more necessary to enter into controversy on this point than on any other in science, as the nature of matter, or inertia, or the magnetization of light, on which L may differ from corresponding to the pin in the lower board, later in all such cases, and I have no doubt very soon and correctly in the present in-

## EXTRAVAGANCE

A correspondent who has "long motion of the upper board on the lower, two search of a wife," complains sadly of the exof offering his heart and hand, but has been deterred by the prospects of an exchange for worse, and not for the Letter." This is an old story, and one that we have commented on again and again. The complaint moreover, is well founded, and the extravagance which characterizes the modern modes of living in respectable society has doubtless been the means of making not only many old bachelors, but many old maids. The fever is up just now, and every one seems anxious to outstrip his neighbor .- The prudent other. They were then placed on the table, and the timid look on, not only with caution, and a table-turner sat down to them; the but with apprehension. They are unwilling table very shortly moved in due order, showing that the apparatus offered no impedi- the responsibility. They become acquaintnent to the action. A like apparatus, with | ed with the young and the fair, are charmed netal rollers, produced the same result un- with their society, and would readily take them " for better or for worse," but they know the actual position of their pecuniary affairs, they are aware of the uncertainties of trade, and they listen with surprise to the extravagant views that are expressed in relation to matrimonial establishments, according to the claims and pretensions of a large portion of the gentler sex of the present day

Nothing will suit them but an abundan fortune on the part of those who aspire to come their protectors for life. And in this doctrine, too often, they are trained, as it were, by their parents. They are taught to dress extravagantly, and to boast extravagantly. In belief, the object seems to be, o elevate themselves, not only in a pecuniary, but a social point of view, above ordinary ortals; and to speak of the rest of mankind speeringly and as inferior beings. In nost cases these pretenders having nothing them quiet during the day, at a weekly stip n particular to boast of, are empty, inflated end for each of from 1s. 6d. to 2s. 6d. and arrogant, and merely assume to themselves positions to which they are not entionly upon their own fortunes and feelings, orders. The child sinks into a low torpid but upon those of their friends and admirers. state, and wastes away to a skeleton, the They seem anxious to marry an establish- stomach alone preserving its protuberance. ment, rather than as a matter of heart, feel- If it survives, it is more or less weakly, and storm. We can conceive of no more impor-tant matter than a proper manner of begin-abbreviated, is a household word. Just as

If a finger be pressed constantly into the one other, he should govern himself accordcorner of window frame for ten minutes or ingly, and with reference not only to the present moment, but to future probabilities and contingencies. In order to do this howat a given moment is all horizontal, or all downward, or how much is in one direction and how much in the other, it will find great difficulty in deciding; and will at last become altogether uncertaint at least such is my case. the facts and chances beforehand. They should determine to live for themselves rather than for the out-door world, with a view to their continued and permanent happiness, rather than to the gratification and

indulgence of a silly and a false pride. Matrimony should not be considered as a mere condition of bargain and sale. Higher and holier principles and purposes should be quent intercourse with the out-door world. She may have been brought up indulgently band, however devoted and generous, may tem to the same extent? She should see and realize this fact, and make up her mind and her conduct accordingly. Then the two will commence life, understanding and relying of their offspring. But the administration upon each other, and constantly anxious to promote their mutual fortunes and happiness. Let another and opposite course be pursued, and the consequences cannot but be disas trous. Let the young wife, forgetful of the true position of her husband, waste his substance, neglect her household, and appear more anxious to attract attention in the fashionable promenades, than to form the presiding spirit of the domestic circle, and the dream of fidelity, truth, confidence, and connubial bliss, will soon vanish, never to return. Our correspondent, however, who is evidently sincere, must not be too fainthearted. The giddiest belle sometimes makes most devoted wife. Women often talk wildly and extravagantly, without meaning much. They either intend to frighten the timid, or to test their courage and sincerity. The first great study is to touch the heart; that once accomplished, and all the rest will

be comparatively easy. A woman, who truly loves her husband will seldom trifle with his prosperity, or disregard his counsels. But, alas! for the deluded victim who marries a model of extra. The drug is used in both its raw and liquid respect nor affections. He binds himself for life to the careless, the indifferent, the proud gradually strengthened. The old woman inand unfeeling, and thus makes his home. not a constant resource and perpetual retreat but a spot to be shunned and avoided. Misgivings, misunderstandings, recriminations. will take place daily and hourly, and the matrimonial cup, which was looked to as the source of unmingled bliss, will be realized as full of bitterness and disappointment And yet, "it is not good to be alone. Women, too, in the great majority of cases are yielding and tractable, and the vast multitude may be won by attention, kindness confidence and truth .- Philadelphia Inquirer

## NURSING BY LAUDANUM.

An English paper gives the following de intion of the cruel system common in England, (and perhaps not uncommon in this country,) of nursing children by Laudanum. It shows that the usages of civilized society are often more barbarous than those

hree and even four women. Mr. Coulthard has seen one so exhausted " as to be unable to walk across the room," while the children were almost unable to move their hands or feet." The wet-nurse, however, most frequently applied to, is the laudanum bottle. The dose is sometimes administered by the mother before she leaves home, but more generally by the old women who are employed to take charge of perhaps half a dozen children, who are carried every morning to her house, and whom she doses so as to keep

The effect of laudanum upon the children is to produce suffusion on the brain, and a tled. The effect, however, is pernicious, not whole tribe of glandular and mesenteric disabbreviated, is a household word. Just as lest season in the week, or, though occupied earn, who is fit to hold them and discharge alightly into the cork tenesth, so as to stand tant matter than a proper manner of beginabbreviated, is a household word. Just as lest season in the week, or, though occupied earn, who is upright; then any motion of the hand, or, ning life, or starting out in the world. The moment that an individual enters into the their favorite beverage by dozens of slangy, bly than we suggested. Public exercises

CHESTER, S. C., THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1853. The other by the deflection of the perpendicular hay condition of matrimon, and thus becomes red for the index stalk to the right or left.

Cream are allowed to supplient this interesting ser-low contrivence—if they hold spensible for the maintenance of at least of the Valley," and the "Regular Flare Up," vice or confine it to a very brief space. Far cost of all love of the truth and of the Valley," and the "Regular Flare Up," vice or confine it to a very brief space. Far and "Old Tom," so there are to be found be it from me to say a word which shall keep "Baby's Mixture," "Mother's Quietness," "Child's Cordial," "Infant's Preservative," edged that attendance on public ordinances of mental capacity, and which they hold like has become much a gossipping matter. Many seem to think that rallgion requires no training from the capacity, and which they hold like has become much a gossipping matter. Many seem to think that rallgion requires no time for reflection; that all a man has to do training and meanly greety for the pay of the payer to sustain a felligious characteria to make the same has to do to sustain a felligious characteria to make the same has to do to sustain a felligious characteria to make the same has to do to sustain a felligious characteria to make the same has to do to sustain a felligious characteria to make the same has to do to sustain a felligious characteria to make the same has to do to sustain a felligious characteria to make the same has to do to sustain a felligious characteria to make the same has to do to sustain a felligious characteria to make the same has to do to sustain a felligious characteria to make the same has to do to sustain a felligious characteria to make the same has to do to sustain a felligious characteria to make the same has to do to sustain a felligious characteria to make the same has to do to sustain a felligious characteria to make the same has to do to sustain a felligious characteria to make the same has to do to sustain a felligious characteria to make the same has the same has to do to sustain a felligious characteria to make the same has the same has

> strength, but on the average, contains about The dose is from half a teaspoonful to two brought to them with a request for a drachm gallons, and thence supplied to the druggists

each."
Sometimes the children are dosed by the nurses without the knowledge or consent the mothers, who, however, soon find out the truth by the languid air and wasting limbs of "sleeping-stuff," for the purpose of obtaining an undisturbed night's rest, is almost every engine in Manchester is panting and throbbing, and every adult and youthful hand and eye upon the alert, a large proportion of them. The question here arises, whether a child so treated, but surviving its youth, has not imbibed tastes for opium-drinking which believe that such cases are the exceptions. not the rule. The steady discipline of the mills, as soon as the child is introduced to make of them. - Rev. Dr. Ferris. them, breaks up old habits, and launches the individual, as it were, into a new contra of life. Still, there is a certain consumption of opium among the grown-up population. dren put out to nurse, the doses are of course trusted with the charge serves out the teaspoonfuls, and then having laid her stupified this way a really handsome income, from from which, however, the expense of the drugs is a considerable drawback.

#### SABBATH EVENING IN THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

The parent, truly anxious for his children, will suffer no opportunity of dropping a good word on any striking occurrence, or any awful calamity, private or public, to pass unim proved. He will seek special seasons, and fix on those whose attending circumstances most favor his object. Now for a season nost favorable, we are led to the Sabbath evening. This is a season peculiarly fitted for the gathering around us our beloved circle, and seeking their everlasting good. Then the bustle and the distraction of the world are removed; then there is a freedom from nterruption, which cannot be secured at any other time; then naturally all are brought together. The public exercises of the Sabbath have prepared the mind for solemn as that stability and dignity to public affairs, well as furnished the materials for profitable and that repose to private life, which nurturremark. And thus situated and prepared. remark. And thus situated and prepared, never can a parent hold converse with his children more profitable. Refreshed and mellowed himself by the truths he has heard and the exercises he has engaged in, out of a full heart he can mete instruction and advice to his charge. The Sabbath evening is will. He was sneceeded by inferio thus honored and by that circle will be loved. but when the exigencies of public life again to as again in some way. There certainly is not a more interesting required a man, the Pelhams gave way sight than that of a family, consisting of chit- a l'itt-as politicians and placemen in this dren of different ages, thus gathered around a beloved parent, and hearing from his or and statesmen. her lips the word of eternal life. Often "The highest public distinctions there will be seen the glistening tear, the heaving breast, under an apprehension of the minded men, unless they are the ing and reciprocity. And while they are stunted for life—the complexion never as evil of sin, of personal unworthiness, or in rewards of personal worth, dignity of charresponding to the cartridge paper; the interval between them might be a quarter of perity, they are utterly disqualified for the frowns of adversity. They may do well enough as companions in the hour of sunshine, but not so in the day of trial and of known as "Godfrey's Cordial." In Manimproved. It is now in many cases, the dul-

"Child's Cordial," "Infant's Preservative," "Soothing Sirup," and so forth. The druggists are not the only venders of the narcotics. The low public houses and the "ganteral" shops keep them made up in penny and half-penny doses, and, as may be believed, the sale is immense.

The "Godfay" is an old-fashioned presparation, and has been in use for nearly a century. It is made of different degrees of strength, but on the average contains about the sale in the average contains about the sale in the average contains about the sale in the sale in the sale in the sale in the sale is immense.

The "Godfay" is an old-fashioned presparation, and has been in use for nearly a century. It is made of different degrees of strength, but on the average contains about the sale in th given time, and many who, from years and . Thus far the great men of this lar an ounce and a half of laudanum to the quart, other circumstances, may require, a third service, and should have the opportunity of Infant's Cordial" has the attending; but many, very many more are teaspoonfuls. "Infant's Cordial" has the reputation of being stronger, containing on the average two ounces of laudanum to the quart. The stronger the potion is, indeed, who can only on the Sabbath evening enjoy as the result of secret contrivance. the more it is sure to be in demand; and the calmly the company of their children. In dealers have a half-emptied bottle frequently the practice to a considerable degree prevations that beset lent, there is much selfishness on the part of or so additional of laudanum. The consti- parents. They seek through the whole their suit of any calling, will yield you a tuents of all these doses over and above the own interests, to the neglect of their chilnarcotic element are water, anise-seed, and dren. There is a beautiful symmetry in treacle. The staff is often made by whole- having every duty in its appropriate place. sale in huge coppers, holding perhaps twenty His children's welfare, as well as his own satisfaction and profit, must be consulted; and the general shops, to be frequently rold and if to the latter he devote the Sabbath the latter as "children's draughts, a penny day exercises he may well give the evening The course anggested may to the furmer. cost him labor and patience; but, what ble privacy of our own alling to take good compared in any degree with his chil- be sure that you are not unworthy

dren's immortal interest, does not cost him labor and patience? the most worthy and upright these so The course suggested has been long and bring with them trials and griefs that extensively pursued in Scotland, and seems ture men to death. Oftentimes to have a close connection with the remarktaining an undisturbed night's rest, is almost a universal practice even by parents who would shrink from stupefying their effspring in the day-time. Very young girls, too, when left in charge of children, follow the usages of the old nurses; and thus, when have enjoyed. If the preacher may refer to are strewn with wrecks like these, his own experience, he would say, that he fixes on the Sabbath evenings thus passed in the infant population is lying in a tarpid his youth, with five or six other children sleep—their young energies sealed up, and around a pious mother, when the Westmintheir brains becoming softened under the ster Catechism was regularly recited, and gotten while Asop, relave, Socrates the Scriptures read, and an account given of chance, and Horace, the soc of a leave, so of a leav what had been read and heard through the are immortal. day, as amongst his happiest evenings. He believes, moreover, that these exercises have cling to it in after-life. We are inclined to proved no unimportant part of his preparation for the ministry, though, at the time, he had no thought of the use Providence might

## A GOOD WORD ON POLITICS.

livered a very able address before the Lite-will follow your efforts.

As far as the nature of the rary Societies of Princeton College on Tuesstates; and women are the principal custo. day week, from which we take the following allow, adopt the cash system, but w

country when great men were wanted in the

lie places to establish our institutions babies in beds and cradles, goes about her life to strengthen them, All the world over. own business, which is generally that of a the trade of a politician is the occupation of laundress. Many of these persons earn in a gamester; it is the business of a man whose time is spent in envy and strife. Publie stations can confer no rank and bring no distinction to men who run after them. great public occasions command the men best fitted for the necessities of the times. The emergencies that excite great men to action having passed by, tranquillity having been restored, order having been established, new men-inferior men-men of doubtful through life as possible, for every ch parts-succeed to their masters, and manage with ease, if not with skill, the vast machine which wisdom created and industry set in motion. All history has afforded constant examples of this : our history may yet do so. "Sir Robert Walpole in these latter times. with a masterly resolution, with a power mightier than the storm, the power that binds the storm—the calm—plucked up the crown of England from the hedge wherein contending factions had flung it, established the Hanoverian succession, suppressed conspiracy, quieted religious discord, and secured ed the strength of England, and gave her country must hereafter give way for patriots

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"If men crawl to high places by craft and

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small offices of a country are always places-and the high ones must be filled men of mark, for little men grow less in them, and dwindle into pigmies.

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of them were rich argosies.

# BUSINESS HINTS FOR

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Whatever you do, do well, without

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Air. Lythgoe having been elected Chief Engineer of the Rabus Gap Rallroad, the position mented by him as asserting dant of the S. C. Rail Road has been tendered to W. M. Stockton, Esq., Chief Engineer of the Charlotte and

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within him a particle of conservatism, to and England. ace of their existing as separate Listricts, it need only to look to the neighboring Stare of

Detrict elections; and being handed together is a fighting people, with distinct interests and rejunces and priding in a distinct political invence, are fired with the ambition of constituting a senarate District. sparate District, with a town of their

There exists perhaps less necessity now for other Districts than at any former period of our history. Our Districts are now less populous than ten years ago. The "public duties" are, moreover, less burdensome. But few of the Districts now requires more than one week at each term of the Court, and in most of them from three to bus days are samigient to despatch all the business. In the hiditia system alone that shomintable nuisance, which rests as an incubus on the Stale, demoralizing her youth and encouraging habits of idleness, dissipation incubus on the State, demoralizing her youth and encouraging habits of idleness, dissipation and extra against among ther people—do we find the imposition of duties at all burdensome. These we can far better remedy by abolianing the execuable system, than by constituting each lent into a separate District.

Satisfied as we are that there exists no po ical necessity for the division of any of our esent Districts.—no necessity which involves e interests of the people or of the State at large we would much prefer to direct our eforts to the lightening of the "public duties," Since I teft Chester, the heavy clouds have burden of which is so convenient a plea for given their treasures to the fields, imparting a hose who project these new schemes.

The Express Companies. The Columbia Bouser is down upon the express Companies with a vengeance. As the native is one of public interest, we have transferred the article to our columns.

It has been a matter of some surprise to us that the press, particularly of Columbia and sed, upon the public. Although almost every one who came within their power, found cause of complaint, yet no warning voice has hitherto been raised to put the community on their guard. The inducement to employ these agents, particularly with these who have important particularly with these who have important packages to be delivered promptly, is very strong; and persons are in general willing to submit to a reasonable extertion, to secure promptness and safety. But when a regular system of exacting freight at both ends of the line comes to be established, and an entire want of promptness becomes the rule in their management, it is certainly asking too much of the

public to quietly submit to it.

We came into their clutches once--only on Being in pressing need of some articles, we or-dered them from Charleston, begging them to dered them from Charleston, begging them to ferwarded without delay. The package was sent "by express," with "freight paid through." After near three weeks delay, it came to hand, not however until we had despatched an agen to trace it up, who succeeded in finding it safely stre disposed of the on-stowed away in the South Carolina R. R. Depoi H. N. Whearon, un-at Columbia, charged as usual with an addition ont it will foreafter be at freight of \$1.50. The whole transaction cost establishment to Mr. H. N. Whearon, unables sole management it will flereafter be all freight of \$1.50. The whole transaction cost ducted. Mr. Townes retires for the purious near \$25; the value of the articles did not reced some seven or eight Dollars.

The experience of all in this sections.

have tried the Express agencies is much the same as out own; and we venture to say there Trimmings for a wedding occasion. They were sent by Express, but failed to come to hand. for the The wedding came off, mines the trimmings Promptly enough, however, they came up some paraphernalia of the first-born of the man

News from Europe. By the Arctic, we have advices from Live pool to the 13th instant. On the day the steam its object, and would arge upon er sailed, there was a steady demand for cotton York the discharge of the duty which had continued active for the four day ch devolves upon them, of taking the lead in previous, with an upward tendency. The sales matter, and carrying it to the desired con- of the four days comprised 26,000 bales, or in matter, and carrying it to the apeaker, Col. which speculators took 2,000, and exporters on S. Parston, is a happy one; not only on count of the aplended ability he will bring to of the appendix active he was a law bea tendency towards the pacific adjustment of
the intimate ties which bind him to he day, in whose stirring scenes a gallant an- Turkey. Instead of such conclusion, we would rather think that the speck of war is gradually growing larger and more threatning. We copy the following despatch by telegraph, which gives the burden of the news brought by the arctic, on this and other interesting topics Count Nesselrode has issued a circular mo

Count Nesselrode has issued a circular more menacing than his previous one. in which he says that Russis occupies the Principalities in consequence of the French and English fleets having entered the Dardanelles, and intimates that his Government will refuse all overtures for a reconciliation with Turkey until the fleets have been withdrawn; he expresses, however, on behalf of the Emperor, a willingness to evacuate the Principalities upon the demands of Russia being fully complied with. This, it is said, has opened the eyes of Western Europe, and public spinion demands a decisive settlement of the question. It is believed, however, that Russia is only attempting to gain time to render her position impregnable. Those dispatches that announce the pacific tendency of affaire, are generally regarded as simply ridiculous. The latest reports say that a note, couched in moderate terms, had been sent to St. Petersburg by the governments of France and England. An answer was expected about the 20th of July. A dispatch from Amsterdam the 20th of July. A dispatch from Amsterdam states that the Austrian Enroy at Constantinople had made an imperative demand upon the Porte for all the concession.

states that the Austrian Envoy at Constantinople had made an imperative demand upon the Porte for all the concessions previously denied that Government, and that the Austrian Proops were moving to the Turkish frontier.

A difficulty occurred at Smyrna, between the Capt of the U.S. Frigate St. Louis, and the Austrian Consul, arising from the arrest of a Mr. Costa, an emissary of Kosuth's. The Captain would have taken Costa by force, had that gestleman heen able to prove that he was an American citizen. Austria demanded salisfaction of Turkey for the recent insult, and the Governor of Smyrne was removed. The

Editorial Correspondence.

joy, when the floor of the care is open, and, free again, it makes vood its treed-land home with a melody attuned to its own pleasure,—or, if the weary traveller may find an exquisite pleasure in turning aside from the desert pathway to rest in the shade of a delightful oasis, to alake his burning thirst by the refreshing waters, and drink in the sweet fragrance of the

spot, more grateful far than Sabean odours, from the spley shores Of Araby, the blest —

so may it well bring gladness to the heart of vorn-out, be-deviled Editor, to fling away the pen and scizzors, desert the sanctum and its pen and scizors, desert the sanctum and its
dull dochanging bound, and recreate himself
amid the quiet planares of the country life,
"where the purer air mens his approach, and to
the heart inspires delight and joy."

In accordance with this blessed privilege,
we, i. e. a pleasant compagnon du voyage and
myself, have set out for a jaunt through the

woods; and at present find ourselves in the midst of a motley crowd, gathered from the four quarters to attend the annual examination of the High School at Limestone Springs, under the charge of the Rev. Messrs. Curtis. And thinking it might prove of interest to many of our readers, I have gathered an idea or two by the way and taken sundry and copious notes in order to award a recompense, in some sor for the present delinquency, all of which shall be jotted down as they are, without fear, favor or reward, and with a most deliberate intent to praise where it is due and to "shoot folly as it flies

Since I left Chester, the heavy clouds have new life to the withered vegetation, and enliv-ening the hopes of the farmers almost to the heart's content. On last Sunday afternoon the section of country extending from Smith's Ford down the river "to parts unknown," was visited by a tremendous storm of rain of about an hour's duration, the heaviest known for years. I have since been lucky enough to meet with the self-same individual, who rejoitity of the new pre-paid envelopes and it.

Charleston, were so long quiescent under the repeated instances of extertion, (not to say swindling.) which these companies have imposed upon the public. Although almost every before seen such a shower. Zounds, how it tained! and that, too, right down upon the de-fenceless head of "your obedient servant," who caught it sufficiently for his temerity in venturing out on a day, which should have been given to other and better uses. Such is life, however,—like the weather, an ever varying lternation from one extreme to another, without an horoscope with which to cast the future and provide for its exigencies. How well i is, then, to learn to have "a heart for every fate," and whatever lot betide, therewith to be content. A good philosophy, indeed, and one which lifts its followers above the storm-cloud, where the sun shines on unceasingly.

The farming prospects in the country through which I have passed are better than I expected the corn crops looking much more promising than in the upper portion of our District. Indeed, the farmers with whom I have conversed express the hope, that they will be enabled to gather a sufficient supply of corn for their necessities; provided, of course, the season proves favorable. I know not what to say for the coton crop. The recent rain has induced a now and vigorous growth which may do much more harm than good, inasmuch as the plants are rapidly shedding the old forms which were far dvanced in growth. From present appearances, the most favorable circumstances cannot do more than produce half the average yield.

a pleasure to give the impressions made by today's exercises in the school room, if I had any but, really, the low tone of voice in which the entire examination is conducted precludes the ossibility of any impression whatever, save hat which would naturally be produced upon an individual while listening to what cannot be neard, with his finger in his mouth, looking the ool, admirably. Examinations are bores, at best; but, when carried on in this manner, they are truly awful farces, -or rather panton -played at the severe expense of the pupil, for the am usement of the crowd and the sole bene fit of the Teacher. If a parent desires to ascertain the progress of his child-and this is he only argument in favor of these exhibitions -he can institute a rigid and searching examination at home. If he is not capable of performing this duty, surely he cannot well appreciate the show of learning made in the school room on such occasions. In other words, his eyes are nice objects for the delicate manioulations of the expert Teacher, whose profit is thus obtained at the price of the progress and ready replies a comprehensiveness and depth of health of the student

Speaking of health it may be well to remark. that the Limestone Springs High School is in no way exempt from the blame that attaches to in their instruction. With the demonstration eulpable inattention to the physical education The propositions, taken at random, were demon of the pupils. I am not informed as to the strated with a correctness and facility, which regimen adopted here, but am sure it is not as showed that the young ladies appreciated the t should be; for it was anything but pleasant to look upon the pale, cadaverous countenances of the fair beings brought up for review-the eye wanting its sprightliness, and the check self mistaken in the notion previously enter there, and intended to be worn. This is not tirely unsuited to the character of the female exactly gallantry, I admit; but it is truth, and as such calls for reprobation as well as a remedy, in tones too loud to be disregarded. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the learned preceptors of this excellent school will put into practical operation the knowledge they must have acquired long since, that it is just as necessary to educate the body as the mind; or, rather, that a successful training of the mental powers depends upon a proper development of the confess that there was no great degree of error physical.-It would not be right to say that in the anticipations I had entertained. Good this school is much more in fault than many other female seminaries in the country. It ought rather to be a model in this respect however; inasmuch as its chief recomi lies in the mineral Springs, mild climate and ous to mention." And what a funny sort of general healthfulness of location.

To-night, I listened with pleasure to the of Laurens. The subject was, of course, Fe- like," the thought would occur as to male Education, and mis discussed with clearnew and a marked ability. Mr. Simrson possesses many of the points of a good speaker,
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which, brought into play as on this coasion,
but there must have been great suffering!

But, badinage aside, this portion of the

with justice; but not now. In every town, vil-lage and hamlet in the country, and even in the very woods, can be found female seminaries of a high order of merit, outvieing in point of excellence the academies for the instruction of the other sex, and almost equal in number to the regular old-field school-houses.

Whatever faults may attach to our day and generation, surely a want of the facilities for he education of woman is not of the number. Rather let it be said, to the honor of the age in which we live, that woman receives the considration due to her position and influence, and vell suited to the mission she is intended to fulfil,-to elevate mankind, and to beautify, adorn and import the nameless charm to life on earth. This may not be true, if taken abstractedly; but when the facilities provided for her education are compared with those accorded to the opposite sex, it certainly is true and has for its support a stubborn array of facts.

Again, the speaker endeavored, with considerable ingenuity, to establish the intellectual equality of the sexes, and from this position rew quite a number of inferences charming indeed, and very flattering to the larger portion of the audience. Now, to maintain that woman is equal in point of intellect to man is, with all due deference, atterly preposterous; and it was with some surprise that I distend to the expression of an opinion, which is the chief corner-stone of one of the most agregious humbugs ever palmed upon an intelligent creature.

It certainly would be better to take things a they are, and as the history of the world proves them to be, and draw therefrom and inculcate truths useful in themselves and capable of being turned to practical advantage, than to distort a lew isolated instances into a general argument, and from this to infer conclusions contrary to the lessons of experience and hurtful to the best interests of society. The sex demands no such concession in its favor; but content with the superiority with which she has been gifted in so many other and brighter qualities, it should be the boast of woman that she has-with a few exceptions unworthy of the name-uniformly refused to unsex herself, and thus surrender the nigher and nobler destiny which God has given

her to accomplish.

But my letter has been already lengthened too much to permit a further discussion of this interesting topic. With the reader's consent already obtained, I am sure-it must be laid on the table, to be called up again hereafter or not, according to circumstances.

In the interim between the exercises of lant youths here congregated improve the opportunity afforded for a continued round of necessary Ethiopian accompaniments have been called into requisition, and to the knock down performance emanating therefrom, the beller and beaux have been keeping time, with a zeal that promises no very early abatement. As a consequence, such a state of affairs forces one to march square up to the painful realization of the fact that more than one construction can But to the main point. It would certainly be be placed upon the truthful-couplet:

LIMESTONE SPRINGS, S. C. ? July 20, 1853.

The exercises of to-day were conducted in the same silent, Quaker-meeting manner as on vesterday, leaving the audience minus the privilege of passing judgment, and completely nonplussed what to think, generally. I thought I could perceive quite an unusual degree of self-complacency on the countenances of those more immediately interested, which lead me to believe that the young ladies acquitted themselves with credit and general satisfaction. The afternoon was devoted exclusively to the examination of the first class and the ceremonies of graduation. Having determined not to leave the place without having gathered up a thing or two, at least, I pushed my way, nolens volens, up to the front rank, and succeeded in securing position in which something could be heard. This class did exceedingly well, evincing in their sequirements which argued a deligent and close ly studied preparation on their part, as well a a good degree of ability and industry exercised many similar institutions, on account of the in Geometry I was particularly well pleased beautiful train of reasoning contained in each and the important truths deduced therefrom Indeed, I was agreeably surprised to find myobbed of the rosy hue that Nature painted tained, that the study of mathematics was en I was also much interested in the examination

in Butler's Analogy. Having, at one time, consumed many long and weary hours in endeavor ing to find the thread that leads into this laby rinth of mysteries, and in vain, -- it may well be supposed that I was somewhat curious to ascertain what success others would meet in the same will o'the wisp chase. And I am free to old Origen was snatched away from an un merited oblivion, the date of his birth and the place thereof clearly assertained, and many other important points brought forth "too tedifellow that Eastern Prince was, who had never seen any ice and did'nt believe in it at all. Sinanoual oration delivered before the Hemans and Sigourney Society, by W. D. Simpson, Eaq., sequence of the great truth that "like begets

The address throughout was replete with the ercises was a failure, and forcibly reminded me warded to the papers of the State, of the instance on record of "the blind leading quest to publish. evidences of a chaste, but brilliant imagination, of the instance on record of " the blind leading the blind." It would, of course, be injustice, to the speaker and to the Society he had the honor to represent.

But, weighing this production apart from its literary merits, we may find many views sadly in want of sufficient proof. It is really time to coase the great hue and cry which has been raised from time immemorial, in reference to the neglect of female education. The time to the medical proof of the case. Truth is always found in the middle between extremes; was when such a complaint could be rendered and I would prefer to think, therefore, that the ticular branch is entirely defective, and not calculated, in the least, either to induce a correct habit of thought, or a just estimate of the matchless argument employed by the great reasoner for the vindication of the truth of our sacred

religion.

After the examination was finished, a kind and affectionate valedictory was addressed to the graduating class by Dr. Curtis, in which he gave many good and valuable words of parting advice, and an earnest exhortation to his charge to pursue the path of the pious and bumble, christian in the journey of life. Diplomas were then delivered to the class, six in number, viz.: Miss Cornella Rosboroudh, of Chester, and the Misses Carried Blassingame, Amanda M. Galberth, Carrie Brodie, Sus M. Wislams and Harrier Harley.

Much the most interesting portion of the exercises came off this evening, consisting of the ceremony of the distribution of prizes, and afterwards a clever concert given by the young ladies. The compositions of the first and second class had been previously submitted for examination to Ex-Governor Johnson, who performed

ladies. The compositions of the first and second class had been previously submitted for examination to Ex-Governor Johnson, who performed the delicate task of making the award. The first prize, a gold medal, was adjudged to Miss Carris Blassinoame, of Spartanburg, for the highest average of merit-marks, and for the best English composition on the subject assigned,—
"The anxiety of the people on shore to sue the unfortunate man from the provision was measured to a specific the first prize, a gold medal, was adjudged to Miss carried to such a pitch. It must have been thoughts of him and was almost certain eventually becoming a prey to the roaming roat! Even scheme that haman inger could devise was resorted to; lifehouse through the country of the people on shore to sue the unfortunate man from the subject some the unfortunate man from the subject some the subject assigned,—
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if the first prize, a gold medal, was adjudged to Miss are the unfortunate man from the subject some thoughts of him an area throughout the But if the feeling of the people on shore to such a provision was meat intense throughout the But if the feeling of the such as a feeling of the suc "The Life and Character of Addison." The medal was presented by Governor Johnson in his peculiar off-hand but dignified manner, and received with the simple grace of modest merit. The best composition of the second class was written by Miss Arn Harley, of Barnwell, on "The Age of Pericles," but the merit marks having been taken into consideration in this instance also, the silver medal was awarded, in the same way, to Miss Sallie Crook, of Greenville. The whole ceremony was touchingly beautiful, and well calculated to arouse a spirit of generous rivalry productive of the best results.

The concert passed off remarkably well and all was over."

results.

The concert passed off remarkably well and was altogether an agreeable entertainment. I do not think it would be a very great error to say, that the instruction is more thorough and the progress better in the musical department of this institution than in any other branch. This impression may result, however, from the fact that the audience was permitted, from the very nature of the case, to hear and appreciate the performances. I was glad to see such marked attention paid to the cultivation of the school-room, the crowd of pretty ladies and cal- voice, and to the beautiful and healthful art of singing aright, than which there is no accomplishment more necessary to a complete educa gaiety and social enjoyment. Since the adjournment of proceedings over the way, to night, joy has been emphatically unconfined; while the services of a brace of fiddles proper and the it might be regarded indelicate to do so. I was much struck with the venerable at

pearance of that best of men, Ex-Governor Johnson. Although his head has long since bee still walks erect, with the firm step and manly cearing of his younger days. There have been men in South Carolina, whose gigantic intellects and great deeds have commanded a larger share but surely there has been no one Those good-new of character, many and noble virtues and uniform devotion to the public welfare has won so much of the love and affection of the people, or whose memory will be more deeply enshrined in the heart of the Palmetto State. Long may the good man live in his quiet retirement, in the peaceful enjoyment of health and the fruits of an houest industry, to wear the bonors so warmly bestowed open a life well spent in the service of his country.

I have perhaps occupied too much space with this to many of our readers uninteresting scrawl. If such be the case, I crave the pardon which I know will be readily extended, when the assurance is given that they will not again be bored with an epistle from Limestone Springs.

Celebration at King's Mountain

Battle Ground After the celebration of the Fourth of July i Yorkville, on Monday week, past, the large and respectable concourse then assembled, by re-quest of Major Walker, Marshal of the day, orquest of Major Walker, Marshal of the day, organized themselves into a public meeting, by calling Samuel Rainey, Sr., Esq., to the chair, and appointing Thomas J. Eccles, Secretary. The chairman briefly stated the object of the call, when the Rev. J. M. Anderson addressed the assemblage in one of those impulsive and constitute of the call o the assemblage in one of shose impulsive and soul-stirring strains, such an occasion seems to warrant. He spoke warmly on the subject—reciting many facts, among the last of which was one that had pushed him forward in this matter. Some years since aid was solicited from Southern States for the Bunker Hill Mongment,—has not King's Mountain more title to the sympathies of Tennesseans, Virginians, North and South-Carolinians! Where is the stone to mark the grave of Rabb, Boyd, Chronicle and Mattox? A few years ago, a subscription for a Monument was started, funds of tion for a Mosument was started, funds of which movement he (Mr. A.) still held in his hands,—he wished it to be appropriated to its proper purpose; and he hoped the citizens assembled on so auspicious an occasion, would not be backward in rendering their devotions at the shrine of one of our revolutions. at the shrine of one of our revolutionary alters After the applause had subsided, John L. Miller, Esq., offered the following resolution

which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the citizens of York celebrat the 7th of October next, being the Anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain; that John S Preston, Esq. of Richland, be the Orator decof the day; and that the citizens of Tennessee Virginia. North-Carolina, and our own State he requested by Association Computers. be requested to appoint Commit concert with us on the occasion.

Resolved, That the Chairman at his appoint a Committee of Correspondence, to consist of three, —a Committee of Arrangement consist of thirty,—and a Committee

The meeting then adjourned.

W. C. Beatty, | I. D. Withe W. I. Clawson.

Committee of Arrangements.

John S. Moore, Ch'm., John H. Adams, Geo. Steele, W. A. Latta, H. F. Adickes. Mich. Hambright, M. A. Hambright, Wm. Oates, R. S. Meore, J. M. Lowry, W. B. Wilson, R. G. M'Caw, S. L. M'Coanel, B. T. Wheeler, John G. Enloe, Wm. McElwee, Rufus Adams, Capt. Jacob Starns, Wm. McGill, Sr., A. Hardin, J. M. Röss, J. N. McElwee, Sr., James Brian, A. J. Barron, C. P. Sandifer. S. Sadler, J. F. Lindsay, Ed. Avery, A. Fewell, A. B. Springs, A. White, W. P. Thomasson, Daniel Williams.

G W Williams, Edward Moore, W B Wilson, Thos. J Ecoles, J Felix Walkar.

[Yorkville Remedy.

The Cutton Markets

CHESTER, July 28. But a small quantity of cotton is now broughto this market. A few lots have been said during the past week, at prices ranging from

COLUMBIA, July 26. The demand for Cotton in our market yester ay was netive and good. The supply on sale was to a fair extent, with prices very ful. 195 bales were sold, at 8 to 101 cents.

Sales of 1,500 bales were made in our to day, at prices ranging from 9 to 114 cents.

Veekly Statement Columbia Cotton Market

Report for the week ending July 25.

Our report of the cotton market, for the week ending on the 18th instant, closed one could and lifeless market, with very little obtton apering, and consequently but few transactions to no-

tice. During the week now under review there has been somewhat more activity in the market, and as there was more of the article on sale, the transactions were more extensive. In prices, however, and the market week relained a good degree of firmness. Saturday morning the news from Liverpool, by the Franklin, and also by the Europa, came hand. By the latter, which is the regular weekly steamer, the Liverpool market is reported firm, with a shade of improvement perceptible on the day the Europa left. The sales of the week foot up 56,000 bales, speculators and exporters taking 15,500 bales. These accounts had no effect on prices here, and the market throughout the whole of Saturday and Monday steadily maintained the position it had occupied during the early part of the present, and the whole of the previous week. The sales of the week comprise 553 bales, and we now quote: week comprise 553 bales, and we now quote: Inferior 8 to 84; Ordinary 85 to 95; Middling 91 to 91; Good Middling 10 to 11; Fair 101 to 104 cents; and choice a shade higher.

IN CALLING ATTENTION TO Dr. GUY. IN CALLING ATTENTION 10 Dock SOUTTS Improved Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, we feel confident that we are doing a service to all who may be affected with Scrofulous, and other disorders, originating in hereditary tant, or from impurity of the blood. We have known instances, within the sphere of the same intance, where the most formidable

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Turks; The foot pair and the Highway; Milton's Poetical Works; Swallow Burn; Dowling's History of Romanism; Sants Se and SwaMarice; Barneroft's United States; Spectator,
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Learne assortment of New Novels and Novels, just received and for sale by
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JNO. McKEE. July 21 29

TRAD QUARTERS-26 Reg. S. C. M. Court Martini will be held at Chester Court House, on the first Saturday in ignet next, for the trial of Militia and Patrol faulters. The court will consist of the fol-

VHE Subscriber having been appointed Agent for the Sale of Tras from the Canton Teampany, has just received the following values, garranted pure and fresh, vis. ver Leaf Young Hyson Guppowder, Ne plus ultra, Black Teas.

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mnd, well timbered. The plate is well improved with two abory frame dwelling, good out-buildings, Gin House, &c.

The plantation is a very describe one, and the subscriber would be pleased that any one wishing to perchase would call and staminelt. July 14

HEAD QUARTERS.



MILFORD, July 7th, 1853.

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THE Commander in Chief has learned with regret of the death of a chevished member of his Staff, Lieut. Col. Samuel Sansa, ber of his Staff, Lieut. Col. Samuel Sansa, by the Gallon; Quart Bottles, 25 cents.

Superior Celd Pressed Pure Castor Oi By the gallon. Quart Bottles only 40 cents.

Bed Bug Destroyer.

Warranted to kill, in case of failure the member of the college of the coll

will be refunded.

Wallburger of mourning for the space of lirty days, and that a copy of this order betwarded, by the Adjutant General, to his affected parents, who have so much cause to sourn the untimely death of an only and believed son.

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Flour.

Sourn the untimely death of an only and believed son.

CHISHOLME & CARROLL.

J. W. CANTEY. Adj. & Insp. Gen. 29



MILFORD, June 27, 1853.

THE Aids-de-camp of the Governor re in the 1st Division are especially as in the 1st Division are especially erdered to attend him during the Reviews under orders of the 23d instant, and others whose convenience will permit are removed. will permit, are requested also to attend him at such places as suit them.

10,000 POUNDS SUPERFINE FLOUR, just received and for

until Saturday, the 231 instant at Ten o'clock, a. m., for carrying the mail from the Depot at Chester to the Post Office of the said Depot, daily,—Sundays excepted. The contract to commence on the 1st day of August next. Office K. Mc. R. C. \ WM. WRIGHT, July 13th, 1853. \ July 14 \ 28 \ 2t

NOTICE. A LL Executors, Administrators and Guardi ans, under the Courtol of the Court of Ordiner, who have not made their returns for the part year, are hereby notified that they are required to make returns by the first of August next; or failing so to do, rules will be issued

peter Wylie, Ordinary. July 14 28

NOTICE. A LL PERSONS having claims against the
Estates of WM. C. McNinoH or John
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the subscriber; and all persons knowing themselves indebted to the same, must make pay-GILES J. PATTERSON, Adm July 14

Thempson's Shoe Store Removed. G. M. THOMPSON & BO.

HAVE REMOVED their Stock to the first Store above and adjoining Court House ot, Columbia, S. C. Their stock consits of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Tranks and Leather, which they offer, wholesale and retail, at the lowest possible figure for cash. July 14. 28 4t

RANKIN, PULLIAM & CO. Importers and Wholesale Dealers in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

(Will Remove Sept. 4st, to 131 Meeting-St.) WM. D. RANKIN, P. M. CRAIGMILES, A. D. SMITH.

June 30 Land for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his plantation lying five and a hilf or six miles South East of Chesterville, and about one mile from East of Chesterville, and about one mile from the Rall odd. The plantation contains 338 acres, and has thereon a good Two Story Dwell-ing House, Kitchen and other necessary out buildings; also, a good Gin House, Gin, Thrash-er and Fan, Black and the Shop, and good water. There are more 150 acres of woodland on it. Any person wishing to purchase will do well to come and examine for themselves. If not sold before the first Monday in August, the land will be offered at public outcry at the Court House door.

ROBERT H. MILLER. House door.
June 30

NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of John Charles, deceased, are requested to present them to the undersigned, immediately.

W. R. LILLEY, Alm.

NOTICE.—The Notes and Accounts of William Thompson, Shoemaker, are left with me for collection. Persons knowing themselves indebted, will make payment without de-W. A. WALKER.

Moleskin Hats.

Late Spring style, Just received. HENRY & GILL. School Books and Stationary.

A full supply. HENRY & GILL Locks, Hinges, Glass and Putty. HENRY & GILL.

Carpenters' Tools. A full supply.

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Preston's Sugar of Lemons. For making Lemonade. Superior to Lemo Superfine Baking Soda. 10 cents per lb-Cash.

White Lead. Wetherfil's Pure and Extra. Direct from the Factory.

Superior Celd Pressed Pure Castor Oil,

2000 lbs. Pure White Lead, Just received. HENRY & GILL.

Estray Mule. STRAYED from the plantation of the subscriber (a few miles North of Chester C. H., on the main road to Yorkville) on Tuesday night the 24th ult., a small sized Black Mare Mule,

about 10 or 12 years old, and in fine order when she left. She is supposed to have gone in the direction of Yorkville. N. R. EAVES.

Camphine! QUANTITY of best quality of Camphine just received and for sale by HEYMAN & SHANNON.

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS. DAVEGA & BENNETT.

Camphene and Burning Fluid Just received and for sale, a very superior stille.

CHESTER DRUG STORE.

CAMPHENE, BURNING FLUID, GENUINE GOD LIVER OIL,

Together with every article in the Drug and Fancy line. All of which are warranted of the most pure and genuine kinds. If the public will but take into consideration that we denote our undivided attention to the Drug business, and that we are prepared to test the strength and purity of Medicines, they may expect to purchase articles not only cheap, but of superior quality. Many medicinal compounds, which are liable to injury or deterioration from age, will be prepared at short intervals, in sufficient quantities to meet the demand.

demand.

Mr. H. J. McDonald, a practical Apothecary, will be found constantly at the Store.

Agent for all the various popular Patent Medicines, advertised in the different newspers of this State and United States.

A. P. WYLIE.

# NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

DAVEGA & BENNETT'S. THE subscribers have just opened their Stock of Spring and Summer Goods of the very

1 styles, viz : Plain and Figured colored Silks, Plain and Figured Black Silks, Slik Tissues and Bareges of every style. Colored Swiss and Jaconet Muslins. French and Scotch Ginghams.
Calicoes—some very handsome at 12½ cents.
Barege Silk and Muslin Mantles.
Plain and Figured Swiss Muslins.
Embroidered L. C. Handkerchiefs. Silk Gloves and Mitts.

Swiss and Cambric Undersleeves—new style.
Worked Collars and Pointed Cuffs. Swiss and Jaconet Edgings and Insertings. Thread and Cotton Edgings and Laces. Together with a complete assortment of Sta ple and Fancy Goods of every variety. A. H. DAVEGA.

The attention of the Ladies is particularly requested to our Stock of Bonnets which are of the best quality and latest styles. ALSO:

A complete assortment of BOOTS & SHOES, Panama and other Styles of Hats, Brugs and Medicines, Creckery & Glass Ware, Hardware,
Groceries, &c.
Persons wishing to purchase will find it to

their advantage to examine our Stock and prices. JORDAN BENNETT.

DISSOLUTION.

HENRY & HERNOON

IS this day dissolved by mutual consent, the term of Partnership having expired. Either of the subscribers will attend to making settle-

Persons having open accounts of thing state ing, are requested to settle them with Cash or Note.

W. D. HENRY,
J. HERNDON.
Chester, March 23, 1853.

NEW FIRM.

William D. Henry & William H. Gill,

MERCANTILE BUSINESS,

At the old stand of Henry & Herndon.

Stock of Goods,

March 23

NEW IMPORTATIONS.

BENNETT & LEWIS.

VER WATCHES, from Liverpool,

will be seld on very reasonable terms, by

Old Gold and Saver wanted.

E. J. WEST,

SADDLE & HARNESS MAKER,

Saddles, Bridles, Harness, TRUNKS, & C.,

like manner. Any order with which his friends may favor him, can be filled on short notice.

REPAIRING

is done with despatch and promptness, and on

Miss M. J. BLAKELY.

Millinery and Mantua Making.

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the Ladies of Chester

and surrounding country, that having procured a Select and Fashionable assortment of

17

reasonable terms.

May 26

April 28

CHESTER, C. H., S. C.,

by Merchants.
Their Goods in quality and price, will

UNDER THE FIRM OF

HENRY & GILL

nd the public to examine their

THE LATE PIRM OF

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

BEAUTIFUL assortment of Spring and Summer Clothing. Just received at DAVEGA & BENNETTS.

RAIL ROAD STORE.

JUST received at the R. R. Store, (at Black-stocks) on the C. & S. C. Rail Road, a new, large and carefully selected Stock of Goods, embracing all articles usually kept in a first class country store. Call and examine; and if

new goods, a good Stock, good terms and good attention, can secure good custom, we are bound to have our share. We keep wet goods and dry goods, And all goods but high goods, And if when you call, We don't please one and all, Why then—"take our hat,"

Which is marked FANT & PRATT. N. B. Don't be afraid of buying us out, for our position and facilities of Rail Road are such, that we can always keep supplied by Telegraph.
FANT & PRATT.
May 5' 18 3m

A NEW FIRM! At Rock Hill Depot, on Charlotte & South Carolina Railroad.

WE, the undersigned, have this day entered into Partnership, and we are now receiv-ing our new Spring Stock of Goods, consisting of DRY GOODS OF ALL VARIETIES, Clothing of the latest styles-Hardware & Nails. GROCERIES—such as, Sugar, Coffee, Mo-lasses, Rice and Salt;

will sell as low as can be sold in any of the up-country towns, for Cash, or to approved customers. Call and see what bargains BROACH, MASSEY & CO.

W. F. BROACH. JNO. MASSEY, ST. W. P. BROACH. March 23 12 We return our thanks to our friends and cus tomers for their liberal patronage, and hope they will give Broach, Massey & Co., a call. W. P. & H. F. BROACH.

Watches, Jewelry, &c. R. A: YONGUE COLUMBIA, So. Ca.

ver Smith and Jeweller, who devotes his time exclusively to ropairing and manufacturing Jewelry, repairing Silver Ware, Mounting Walking Canes, &c., &c.

Also:—Our Watch work is done as usual by an accomplished workman.

Persons of this vicinity who have been in the habit of sending their work to more distant places will please give us a trial, and we pledge equal satisfaction. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends that he has now on hand, and will constantly keep, an extensive assortment of

**GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES** Mantel Clocks of Every Variety, SILVER & PLATED WARE,

A large variety, MILITARY AND FANCY GOODS Guns, Rifles. Sportsman's Apparatus, FINE POCKET AND TABLE CUTLERY

Together with all kinds of PANCY ARTICLES His Stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, SIL-VER WARE, and JEWELRY, embraces a handsome and fashionable collection of such aticles. It is design not to be surpassed in the tasts and elegance of his selections, and his pri-

taste and elegance of his selections, and his prierate as at any other establishment in tho He solicits a continuance of the custom here-

tofore so liberally bestowed on the nid firm.
R. A. YONGUE.
Columbia, Feb. 16 7 tf

Notice.

HAVE sold my Drug Store to Dr. A. P. Wylie, and am desirous of closing up my business as soon as possible: therefore, all who are indebted on my Books, will please call and sottle them, either by Cash or Note. My Books and Notes are in the hands of W. A. Welker, Erg. who is atthematical to receive for Walker. Esq., who is authorized to receipt for me. Also, the Books of Reedy & Ruff, are in his hands for settlement. J. A. REEDY.

NOTICE. THE Books of the late firm of Kennedy & Ruff have been placed in my hands for collection. All persons knowing themselves in-C. D. MELTON

Who Wants to Live! IF such is your desire, call at the Store of Chisholme & Carroll, East Chester, near the Depot, and you can find any quantity of the Best Bacon in the State—mortal quantities of Corn, Flour and Meal.

CHISHOLME & CARROLL. May 19

1 the late firm of Wylie & Mobley, are carnestly requested to make settlement without further delay. Dr. Mobley has been removed for some years, and the business still continues unclosed. Longer indulgence cannot be reasonably asked.

Also, those indebted to the undersigned, on his individual account are likewise notified his books must be closed either by Cash or Note.

A. P. WYLIE.

Dec. 29 53 59 Nails and Brads. HENRY & GILL.

HERNDON & PATTERSON. Attorneys at Law,

CHESTER C. H., S. C., Will strend to all cases entrusted to their care, in the Districts composing the Northern Office in the Court House in the office of the

DAVEGA & BENNETT,

DEALERS IN STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS HARDWARE, GROCERIES, MEDICINES BOOTS & SHOAS, HAT'S & CAPS, BONNETS, CROCKERY,

READY-MADE CLOTHING, &c. Inn. 26 4 4f DENTAL OPERATIONS.

DR. J. S. PRIDE, HAVINGpermanently logated in the Town of Chester tenders his Profesonalservices to its citizens and the vicinity. OFFICEat McAFEE'S HOTEL. May 23 25

E. ELLIOTT.

DAGUERREIAN ROOMS. Miniatures put in west Cases, Frames, Breas pins, Rings & Lockets, at prices to suitalle lesse ROOMS ON MAIN STRET Opposite "Kennedy's Tin Factory."

FRASER & THOMSON. ADGER'S NORTH WHARF. \* CHARLESTON, S. C.

RED'K E. FRASER, PAUL S. THOMSON

Sept. 15 36 RICE DULIN, PACTOR & COMMISSION MERCHAN CENTRAL WHARF,

Charleston, S. C. Nov. 10 45 Thomas Alexander, HAVE associated themselves together for the purpose of transacting a general FACTOR & GERERAL COMMISSION AGENT South Atlantic Wharf, N.B.—All country produce sold at the highes

LIVERY STABLE NOTICE. They would respectfully invite their friends

Consisting of almost every article usually kept pare favorably with any other establishment in ing, Omnibus to Depot, or any other this country; and they will spare no pains, not in the Livery Line, will receive prompt only to please, but to furnish their customers with articles that will give them satisfaction on GEO. G. FOSTER, Projection of the country of the country is the country of the coun

by applying to GEO. G. FOSTER, Propried DROVERS can be accommodated onable terms.

G. G. F. can always be found at the ton Hotel or at the Stable.

March 9

UST received a fine Stock of GOLD & SIL-VALUABLE PLANTATION FOR SALE We would also inform our customers and the public generally, that we have employed a Sil-ver Smith and Jeweller, who devotes his time

IN YORK DISTRICT. THE Subscriber offers for sale his Plantatation, situated on Fishing Creek bounded by lands of Eli Moore, J Smith Wm. Erwin and others. There are 233 acres in the
Tract, 100 of which is cleared and under good
fence. There is on the place a comfortable
Dwelling House and all necessary out buildings, with good spring water. It is about 3
miles from the Charlotte Rail Road, and about
the same distance from the King's Mountain.
Persons wishing to purchase, can receive all Persons wishing to purchase, can receive all necessary information from the subscriber, liv-ing on Lincoln road to Chester, near Joel Joiner's or by letter addressed to him, at Yorkville, S. C.

JOSEPH C. JOHNSTON. Rags! Rags!! THE subscriber will receive in exchange for goods all Lines, Tow and Cotton Rags, at 2 cents per pound, at their Grocery Store hear the Depot. Also: GOOD DRY HIDES. which he will sell on as reasonable terms as ar-ticles of like quality can be had elsewhere. He uses only the best material, and his work being done under his personal supervision, he can safely warrant it to be executed in workman-

> Potash. FOR MAKING SOAP. 16 LBS. of Potash and 16-lbs. of Soap Gree

J. & T. M. GRAHAM.

Bacon. 2,000 pounds Hams, Shoulders and Midlings.
CHISHOLME & CARROLL.

Bonnets, Capes, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Gloves ARTIFICIALS, &c.,
with the latest styles of Fashion, she is prepared
to sell, make and trim Bonnets and Ladies
Dresses, with the greatest teste and moderate Fresh Burning Pluid AND FLUID LAMPS. JUST received a handsome assertment of Fluid Lamps. ALSO:—The best quality of Burn-ing Fluid which we will be easier be regularly DAVEGA & BENNETT. NOTICE.—All persons who are indebted to the late firm of Wylie & Mobley, are car-

FOR SALE.

A GOOD Work Horse, Apply to
JAS. PAGAN & CO.

Corn Shellers, the latest and most approved patent, for making Plow Moulds and Ir HENRY & GILL

PATTAT METALLIC BURGAL CASES

THESE cases are of maial, heavily brose as to be indestructible, are in light, so cast in to be beautiful in form and free the body enclosed in them for any length time without decomposition. For persons desire to preserve the bodies of deceased frience from the effects of water and seem ordinary interments, or who desire to reach them to a distance for burial or to proceed for any length of time before busials they invaluable. Their does is little more than of a wooden coffin, and the weight above same.

esme.
An assortment of these cases may be for at J. I. Parish's Ware Room, Chester S. Persons are solicited to call and gramine the Orders supplied at the shortest notice.

June 16 24

South Carolina. - Chester District. William Bigham,

Robert Bigham, et al.

BY PATER WYLLE, Esquire, Ort. tham, having this day filed his Petition by that the proceeds of the Roal Estate of peccased, sold fat Pertition, be paid to meat the claims of creditors; and it ages to my antistaction that Josiah Bigham, and heirs at Law of Ann Bigham, (wife of Bigham) reside beyond the fimits of this. These are to die and admonish the said Bigham, and the heirs at law of the said Bigham, to supeas in the Conri on the a Monday of Suptember next, to also a any they can, why the prayer of the Ret should not be granted.

hould not be granted.

Given under my hand and the
L. S. of the said Court, at Chester (
House, this 3d June, 1883. PETER WYLIE, a a

PERSONS indebted to the firm of McDonali & Pinchback, will find the Books and Note of that concern with D. Pinchback, at his new or that concern with D. Pinchback, at his ner Dry Goods Store, where they are carnestly requested all his distinction of the property of the control of the



NOT A PARTICLE OF MERCURY IN IT. THE Livery Stables formerly kept by Sledge & Pagan, and lately by Fosier & Pagan, will hereafter be known as and Sala Stables.

C. B. Luce, Esq., now is the car of his for many years in the Post Office, has an in the astonishing efficacy of, "Cartain S bare," that he has bought newards of 60 is

quire a vest hole in order that the superfluor form. These people are a chreliar way your buttons on while I am onder the production of the superfluors fillerity of the creature may the superfluors fillerity of the creature may be discharged. With the human subject, which is the superfluors fillerity of the creature may be discharged. With the human subject, which is the owner, and so we find that a contain recondancy of enjoyment salways productive of this expression. It may not be in time; it may not even be distinguished as a sir. On the contrary, it is more like-

be in time; it may not even be distinguished as an air. On the contrary, it is more likely to be a kind of musical presentiment, with an ad-libitum variation, in no earthly key a sore of distant metaphor—suggestive, but nothing more.—Nevertheles, I enjoy it. The anxious mother appropriately. Found hastens the cloud-compelling flourishes of an Italian prima donna. Heretic that I am, I would rather hearmy wife whittle (if she could) then align the interminable couledes of a Sontag or an Albeni. But as she cannot, and as I have to take her to the opera, notwithstanding my own predilections, it must be confessed, I fear, that I pay rather dear for my whistle or rather, my appreciation of

Tam disposed to be enthusiastic on the subject of whistling. There is to my mind someting manly in the performance. A man who can whistle may, to an extent, dely his wife. That prerogative alone should make it classical. What under the dome of heavening the mind start a bank, old Cato taking care to have himself constituted the bank, to whom all the expences of all the darkies in the residual wars duly naid over, and now, and the suppences of all the darkies in the residual wars duly naid over, and now. all the sixpences of all the darkies in the neighborhood were duly paid over. And now, and Cato, whenebah nigah borrow sixpence out ob dis bank to buy backah he got to cum back in free and pay in the same and the true faith. You'll hear a curtain lecture never more.

That whistling was contemplated by a benignant Nature in the soberest of moods,

benignant Nature in the soberest of moods, is apparent from the fact it is unequally distributed. It is a gift, an endownment, an after thought—a kind of codicil added by the Dame after the had made her general bequests. We have no Mosaic testimony that time, some of the stockholders ought they manelt a sat," and called on let be did after Eve had committed her faux pas. It is quite possible that he whistled in vain.

Some men are in capable of this Æolian

, de bank broke las Jack—"Who care what de bank do tell you!" want my shah ob de money."

Care—"Well, but I tell you dat de bank

Jack-" I not talken bout dat. I say who

de money ?"

Cato—"Why wan cuss'd fool, den't you know dat when de bank brake de money all

Well, but what de debbil de One fact more, and I have done. Every animal on the face of the earth respects the whistle of a man. They appear to know know bont it is, dat when white Jack - Well, but whah de debbil de

Good TO BE LOST .- A friend of on ates the following story, which is a go

ler, whom we afterwards knew once arm at a village inn, after a hard day's travel, and being very tired, requested a room to sleep in; but the landlord said they were entirely full, and it was utterly years ago a sheriff in the Northern part of years ago a sheriff in the Northern part of Yermont held a writ of execution against wife had to sleep on the sofa, and himself on the floor; but he would see what his wife sald do for him. . The good woman on being applied to, said that there was a room which he might occupy, provided that he would agree to the conditions, viz: 40 enter the room late, in the dark, and leave it early in the morning to prevent scandal, as the room was occupied, by a lady. This he agreed to. About two o'plock that night, an awful noise was heard in the house, and our friend the traveler was found tumbling seels over head down stairs. On our landlord's arriving at the spot and inquiring what the matter was, the traveler ejaculated, as soon as he was able to speak. "O Lord, the roman's dead." "I know that," said the landlord." how did you find that out?"

Bring some time since in the comp of a clever farmer, a bachelor of forty, he, the course of conversation, sall to me: "We t always seems strange to me, how they my thoughts whole, and chewed them

Reservoy. A strictly orthodox old gen-tleman, a resident of Massachusetts, return-ed home one Sunday from church, and bein to extol to his son the merits of th

"I have heard, Frank," said he, "one of smost designiful sermons ever delivered fore a Christian society. It carried me i

the gates of heaven."
"Well, I think," replied Frank, "you had
"the have dedged in, for you will never ge

The Franters' & Mechanics' Hotel.

Mirkus, Korrous:—Having recently had occasion to lodge in your town, out to has been cast with our friend of the Planters' and Mechanics' Hotel, and we cannot omit expressing publicly our gratification at the manner in which his house is managed, and the effort he did to promote the comfort of those who call a him. We have always found his table bountifully supplied with the bast fare to be found in the market, and prepared in such a manner as would delight the plate of the most fastidious. His rooms are always in good order, and well furnished. His servants are dutiful and attentive; and to crown all, the host himself attentive; and to grown all, the host himself is ever present to anticipate your slightest want and to render your condition as pleasant as pos sible. We have no where found so good ac commedations; and it those who, like ourselves, are plain farmers, so Planters' & Mechanics' is the house to be preferred. In attention to horses, a matter which we farmers look to, our friend LETSON sees that nothing is wanting. He knows how to have them cared for, and

sees that it is done.
To those of our friends who may have to lodge in Chester, we would recommend a trial of the hospitality of this House; for we believe that a better House is not to be found in the country. We make this communication unso-licited, and solely with the view to inform our friends where good quarters are to be had. C. & S.

March 16.

for my whistle or rather, my appreciation of

I doubt if Demosthenes could. Perhaps be

to hang on to a nigger, and with little fa-

dog of your hearth and home will be de-

stitute of emotion, unwilling even to wink

his eyes in acknowledgment of your salutation. But whistle to him; let him hear the

and deceit, and Ponto, your own Ponto,

will wag his tail and bound towards you

I have purposely gone out of my way to

law. The debtor though a man of limited

means, was a person of unlimited hopes and

expectations, and gave his parol of honor

to the officer that he would certainly pay

the debt by a certain day. The day came, and so did the sheriff, but no money.
Again and again was a day fixed for pay-

ment of the execution, but no "liquidation

At last, as the execution had well nigh "rui

out," the sheriff told the debtor that the deb

immediately to advertise and sell his per

sonal chattels. The debt was not large, but

the sum was not an easy one to raise on the

spot, and the debtor begged for a delay of

ne day more. The sheriff was inexorable I give you my word of honor,' said the debt-

the amount of the execution. 'I don't want

it? said the officer. 'Well, then,' replied the

debter, indignantly, if you won't take my

word, nor the word of God, for the debt, you

Newspaper Obituary Poetry is a class by self, and the following is a rich specimen : But sickness and affliction is trials sent

Then mourn not for your pardner's death,

By the will of a wise creation,
And always ought to be underwent
With fortytude and resignation.

For sposen she hadent died so soon

She couldent a lived forever,

But to submit enderver;

may go to the devil.

must be paid at once, of he should to

ling .- From the Musical Review.

cility for beautifying it.

## TAILORING

Ready Made Clothing. CARROLL & FARLEY,

HAVE RECEIVED THEIR Spring and Summer Clothing,

OF all kinds suitable for Men's and Boy's Wear; which they offer low, to make room for more. Their stock consists in part of all descriptions of Coats, Pants, Vests Cloaks, Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, Collars, Undershirts, Socks, and many other things too tedious to anyments.

conmerate.

They also have on hand a fine assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, together with every description of Trimmings. In a word we feel fully prepared to give satisfaction to those of our friends who may favor us with their patronage. their patronage.

All kinds of work done in the old way, on

short notice.
Apr. 21 New Book Bindery

STATIONER'S HALL. COLUMBIA, S. C.

some men are in capable of this Abolian enjoyment. Bad-tempered men seldom whistle; misers never. Clergymen feel called on to sonegate the power. Lawyers indulge it, (in the highest of all scales,) and a do their clients, (in the dismalist.)—Outors are not good whistlers. I know not how this is but I never knew a de-THE subscriber has just opened his BOOK BINDERY and STATIONER'S HALL, at the old stand of P. M. Johnson, Richardson-st. where every article of Stationary may be found where every article of Stationary may be found at prices lower than the lowest, of superior quality. He solicits the attention of his country friends and dealers generally, to his stock of Paper, consisting of Printing Paper of all description, Black Paper of Imperial, Sup. Royal, Royal, Medium, Demy, and Cap sizes, and Superior, Letter Paper of best Brands, which will be sold as areas sed with a large see cent orator who could whistle respectably fore the experiment with the pebbles, he raised a note of two; but not after. Reflective men, those who go down to their soul Letter Paper of best Brands, which will be sold at a great reduction, together with a Jarge as sortment of Full and Half Bound Account Books, such as Records, Journals, Day Books, Ledgers. Having also increased facilities for Binding, he will execute promptly orders for Blank Books, Ruled and Bound in any style. Printed Books bound in every variety of style.

All who desire to deal at low figures for Cash, would do well to give him a call, and those ordering paper for points above Columbia, will save much delay by sending him their orders.

THOS. J. LAMOTTE.

March 23, 1853. in sentences, as sailors to the sea in ships-are distressing whistlers. They hang on a note as grim Death is popularly supposed

## REMOVAL.

tion, and that they may approach trustfully. You say, "Ponto, my good fellow, have the kindness to step this way," and the THOMAS S. MILLS, begs to inform friends and the public generally, that he has removed to the stand formerly occupied as Store by D. Pinchback, where he will A Large Stock of Groceries

FAMILY PROVISIONS,

and will bid the highest prices for Cotton and other produce brought to this market. April 13 14 tf

## NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has taken the Store lately eccupied by David Pinchback, and is now offering his goods for sale, for Cash, or to apset the world right on the subject of whistproved customers on time. It would be vain in him to say like some, that his Goods will be sold lower than hisneighbors, and it would be troublesome to enumerate all he has for sale but he would say this without doing injustice ears ago a sheriff in the Northern part of Vermont held a writ of execution against but he would say this without doing injustice to any one, that his experience is as great as any merchant in the place in the selection of Goods, both as to style and durability,—and he stands pledged to trade fairly with all who may feel disposed to try him, and hopes he will be able to please all. of this sort with the debtor in question, he had a great deal of difficulty in collecting, and indeed was compelled at last to resort to the more stringent provisions of the

Feb. 2 WM. M. McDONALD.

5000 lbs. Swedish Iron. 10,000 lbs. Iron, from the King's Mountain Iron Works. Just received and for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

2,000 Pounds Tallow, A GOOD article, just received and for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

Sept. 22 Dry Hides and Wool. WE will barter, at 10 cts. per lb. for 100, good Dry Hides: Also:—for WOOL at the highest market rates.

Sept. 22 BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER. 25 Barrels N. C. Flour,

or. 'It won't do,' said the sheriff. Till pledge you this Bible, said the debtor—of-fering a large family Bible worth more than JUST received and for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER. Brawley & Alexander

A RE prepared to make liberal advances on Cotton, consigned through them to any responsible house in Charleston.

N. B. Exchange bought and sold on Charleston, Baltimore, New York, Mobile or New Or-

Read and Remember! THAT all persons indebted to the under-signed will after the lat February, '53 find their Notes and accounts with 'W. A. Walker, Esq. for collection, without exception of persons.

W. M. NICHOLSON

Bacon | Bacon | 1 10,000 lbs. Prime NEW BACON for sale by JAS. PAGAN & CO. **NEW SPRING SUPPLIES** T. J. DUNOVANT & CO.,

RESPECTFULLY invite the attention of their Embracing every variety of Gentlements, La-dies' and Children's Wear, viz: Contings, Vestings, Pantaloonery, &c. LADIES DRESS GOODS NEW AND CAREFULLY SELECTED

STOCK OF GOODS, which they are now receiving. The Ladies are particularly invited to call and examine their assertment of

CLADIES DRESS GOODS:

consisting of

New Styles of Satin Styled Barege; Grena
dine; Cambric Muslins; a large stock of
Organdie Muslins; French Jaconet Muslins; a select assortment of rich Brocade and Cameleon Silks; and a beautiful style of Sewing-Silk SHAWLS,

lored; adies' Lace, Chip and Straw BONNETS And Misses Bloomers: Together, with every other article of Ladies' Dress Goods.

They have also the newest styles of Gentle-

nen's Wear, with a fine assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING.

The lates styles of HATS; BOOTS & SHOES.

They are also receiving a large supply of Domestic Goods; Cutlery, Hardware; Groceries, &c., and are able to supply their customers on the most reasonable terms.

T. J. DUNOVANT. C. K. WILLIAMS. WILLIAMS DUNOVANT March 16 11

#### No Flummery! ALL DEAD REALITY!!

A ND the facts can be made apparent by calling at the store of Chisholme & Carroll where you can buy at first cost and no mistake where you can buy at first cost and no mistake,
Prints of all qualities; Muslin for dresses; Embroidered do.; Jaconet & Swiss, do.; Gingfinns, at all prices; Ribbons; Hosiery,
Handkerchiefs, &c.; Gentlemens'
Wenr of all descriptions and
prices; Black Drab'd Ete;
Linen Drill;
A quantity of fancy Cotton Goods, suitable for

A quantity of fancy Cotton Goods, suitable for the season; together with many other goods usually kept in the Stores, such as Medicines, Hats, Shoes, Hardware, Crockery, Saddlery, &c. JNO. L. CARROLL.

Near Chester Depot. 20 tf

### No Hoax.

THE subscriber having a considerable quantity of goods of all kinds, left on hand from his Store in York District, has concluded to sell them at their cost in Charleston, rather than expose them at public auction. The ladies will lo well to call at the Store of Messrs. Chisholme & Carroll, where they can buy Muslins, Tissues, Jaconets, Cambrics, Prints, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Ribbands, &c. Also Gentlemens' Wear of all kinds, at first cost, and no mistake.

April 21

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### Money Wanted.

THE accounts of all those indebted to James Pagan & Co., ere now made out and ready for settlement, and hey would be glad to re-ceive the cash for them. Those who come and pay off, will save us the necessity of sending their accounts to them, as the money must

Our terms are short profits and east the bill.

JAMES PAGAN & CO.

March 30 13 tf

A New Supply of Fine Jewelry. THE subscriber has just received direct from the North, a fine and exten-

Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, &c. Persons who may wish to purchase articles in his line, would do well to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere, as he teels confident that he can satisfy the most fastidious, both as re-

nd must therefore exact the Cash when sold. REPAIRING done, neatly and cheaply. All work warranted for twelve months; an if failing to answer the purpose, will be taken back and ample satisfaction given. H. FABIAN.

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine." THE subscriber being fully authorized to close up the business of the late firm of McDonald & Pinchback, takes this method of informing those indebted, that he is determined to close that business up by next fall, and those that observe this notice will perhaps save costs.

D. PINCHBACK.

Farmers Look to Your Interests!! THE Gardner and Complete Florist: New THE Gardner and Complete Florist: New American Gardner, by Fessenden; Smith's Productive Farming; Popular Vegetable Physiology; Treatise on the Vine; Silk Growers Guide; Downing's Fruitand Fruit Trees; Stock Raisers Manuel; Cobbett's Cottage Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hinds' Farrier; Mason's Farrier and Stud Book, with many other valuable of the Product of the able and useful works. Just received and for sale by Dec. 1

WHEAT AND CORN MILL. Tife undersigned has attached to his Mills at this place the most approved machinery for the manufacture of FLOUR, and is prepared to furnish an article of as good quality as can

be had in this market.

He will grind Wheat regularly on every days and Saturdays. N. R. EAVES. Feb. 4, 1852.

Corn! Corn!!

THE undersigned has, at the place formerly occupied by Col. Randell, about ONE THOUSAND BUSHELS OF CORN, which he offers for sale. He may be found at Chester, or if absent, persons deairons of purchasing will call on James Pagan. SAM'L. RANDELL. March 16 11 2m 37 Cents a Bushel!

200 BUSHELS choice frish Potatoes, at the above price, for sale by
BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

Superfine Flour. SEND and get your Flour while it is low. I may be found at the store of JAS. PAGAN & CO. 75 Bags and 80 Barrels

SUPER Country Flour, for sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO.

Fine Florida Syrup. JUST received and for sale by JAS. PAGAN & CO.

Linseed and Train Oils.

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Of the Latest Styles, WITH TRIMMINGS TO MATCH.

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